

## EX-GOV. RUSSELL'S BODY WEARING HOME.

Remains of the Dead Statesman  
Will Probably Reach Boston  
This Evening.

Until the Body Arrives No Definite  
Arrangements for the Funeral  
Will Be Made.

MAY BE WITH MILITARY HONORS.

Feelings of Grief Find Expression in Telegrams and Letters, and Also in a Memorial Meeting of the Boston City Council.

Boston, July 17.—It all depends upon the family of the late ex-Governor William E. Russell whether the dead statesman will be buried with military honors. Arrangements for the funeral are maturing very slowly, for the reason that it is not positively known when the body will arrive in Boston. The best information is that it will get here to-morrow evening.

A telegram has been received by B. F. Dutton from Colonel Harry Russell, saying that the party left camp this morning with the body of ex-Governor Russell on the steamer Admiral and would arrive at Dalhousie to-day at 1 p. m.

The train will then be taken for Boston and the party may arrive Saturday at 9:30 p. m. But as the Admiral was sent back last night by the courtesy of the Governor-General, it is extremely probable that he will send a special train to take the party home.

In Cambridge the citizens are desirous of having the body lie in state, and their wishes are being made known to the family. It is said that the family will acquiesce in this arrangement, and that the body will be placed in state in the City Hall of Cambridge on Monday and the funeral will take place Tuesday.

The Executive Council will meet Monday when a proclamation from Governor Wolcott will be issued.

EXPRESSIONS OF GRIEF.

The Boston City Council held a special meeting at noon to-day to take action on the death of ex-Governor Russell. Mayor Quincy, in his communication, said among other things:

"It was by no mere coincidence that he passed away just as the party to whose service he had given so much of his life has undergone a transformation. The political crisis confronting that party and the country had weighed heavily upon his soul. His friends knew that his heart was sorely tried; they did not know that it was broken. The voice of detraction, almost the last sound to meet his ears, is now forever silenced."

Alderman Folson offered suitable resolutions, which were adopted by a unanimous vote. A committee was then appointed to attend the funeral.

Governor Wolcott to-day received an appropriate message from Governor Coffin, of Connecticut.

Gloucester, Mass., July 17.—Great sorrow is manifested by all classes for the loss sustained by the death of ex-Gov. Russell, and flags at half mast are hoisted on public buildings and vessels in the harbor. The Mayor sent a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Russell.

Remains Arrive at Dalhousie.

Dalhousie, N. B., July 17.—The body of ex-Governor William E. Russell, of Massachusetts, yesterday arrived here on the steamer Admiral to-day from that place. It was received with every token of respect and sympathy. Flags on the public and many private buildings were at half mast and many of the leading citizens of this place were at the wharf on the arrival of the steamer. The body was in charge of Colonel Russell, the brother of the deceased, and Colonel Penbury.

A special train for St. John was ready, and the remains were at once transferred to it. They will go on to St. John to Boston on a fast train to-morrow.

RIVER GIVES UP TWO BODIES.

One Is Identified as Henry Claver and the Other May Be Mrs. Purdy.

Two bodies were picked up in the East River and taken ashore at Long Island City yesterday. One was that of a well-developed woman, apparently about twenty-five years old, clothed in a blue and white lawn waist, white corsets, dark gray skirt, black stockings and patent leather shoes. The features were unrecognizable. The body had evidently been in the water about a week. It was found by Anthony Vetter and Andrew Kelth, who were fishing off Woolsey's point, Astoria, and saw it floating down the river with the tide. Conner Strong, of Long Island City, after an examination, expressed the opinion that the body was that of the woman supposed to be Mrs. Purdy, who committed suicide by jumping from the Fall River steamer Priscilla Saturday last. The woman was five feet four inches in height, weighed about 140, and had long, black hair.

The other body was that of an old man and was found floating from the river into Newtown Creek by Captain Riley, of the tug Conqueror. It answered the description of Henry Claver, a retired tailor, seventy-five years old, of No. 300 East Thirty-fourth street, New York, who had been reported to the Long Island City police as missing from his home since Monday. Claver's friends were notified and some of them visited Conway's morgue where the body was fully identified. It is supposed Claver committed suicide.

NAME NEVER WAS O'BRYAN.

Conclusive Proof That the Candidate Did Not Drop an "O."

Onipeper, Va., July 17.—The statement that the name of the Democratic Presidential nominee is really O'Bryan is wholly without foundation. William Bryan, the great-grandfather of the nominee, came to this part of the country in 1752 from the lower part of the State. His name in the deeds for land is Bryan, and his last will and testament, which was admitted to record July 21, 1830, is signed William Bryan.

John T. Bryan, grandfather of the candidate, moved from this county to Illinois about 1850 or 1855.

PREFERS AMERICAN BANKS.

China Wont Allow German or Russian Institutions in Peking.

Peking, July 17.—The petitions of the governments of Russia and Germany, asking the privilege of establishing banks in Peking for the purpose of transacting Russian and German government business, have been refused by the Chinese Government.

## Wysegys as Executor and Other Stories.

Many, many years ago, when the Europeans were a trickling stream, when the trees were all shrubbery, give one-third of a remarkable thing occurred. This was in that mellow, golden day, when Bhudda was loved and worshipped throughout all India-land.

Wulsoe died. Wulsoe was a high caste Hindoo. He left as his sole heirs three sons, Forinhan, Bing Co and Bat. Wulsoe also left seventeen elephants. These last were every one who was now called "corkers." Great dark fellows, with tusks like milk and legs like columns.

This is the story the Hindoos tell their babies, of how Wulsoe made his will, and how Wysegys, a sage and devout man, was called in to distribute the estate.

Wulsoe said in his will: "Give my first son, Forinhan, one-half of all my elephants; to Bing Co, my second son, give one-third of all my elephants, and to Bat, who is a gay youth, and disinclined to give one-third of my live stock and let him go his way."

Now, as we know, there were seventeen elephants in the estate, and figure, turn and twist, still Forinhan, Bing Co and Bat could make no division. How could one get at one-half, or one-third, or even one-ninth of seventeen elephants without the aid of a cleaver and a dead elephant?

"And for what worth is an elephant," said Forinhan, as he looked at the dead elephant that cranked? Verily, it is but a noisome, carbon thing, and not in it with an elephant that breathes its breath."

After much discussion and mighty causing the three brothers consulted Wysegys, who was very dirty and very idle, and therefore very devout and dear to the dead, warm-hearted heart of Bhudda. Wysegys heard the story and said:

"It is good. With Bhudda's aid I will give each his share, and no elephant shall die, but shall retain his light to the last."

Wysegys, an elephant of his own's name, mouthed beast, whom he called Peter. Wysegys added Peter to Wulsoe's estate, saying:

"As an evidence of good faith and to show that I'm not out for plunder myself, I'll throw Peter into the general pot and give you the benefit of him. Now behold, oh, my children, the estate of Wulsoe, your father hath eighteen elephants, not seventeen, as aforesaid."

And Forinhan, Bing Co and Bat counted first the elephants' trunks and then their tails and said:

"It is even so. There are eighteen." "Now, Forinhan, take thou one-half of the estate, and pull thy freight." And Wysegys counted out nine elephants, and Forinhan pulled his freight therewith as Wysegys directed.

"And now, Bing Co," remarked Wysegys, "take thy one-third and screw thy nut." And the philosopher counted out six elephants, and Bing Co hit a high place or two in the scenery, and he and his bunch were seen no more.

"To thee, Bat," said Wysegys, "because thou hittest the bottle in the hour of thy foolishness, Wulsoe, thy father, hath bequeathed but one-ninth of his estate. Take then thy one-ninth and skip." With that Wysegys told off two of the remaining three elephants, and Bat and his property hit the trail at once.

Thus was Wulsoe's estate divided. And when Wysegys got through, there still remained one elephant, and lo! it was his own, Bryan Peter.

"Which illustrates," said Wysegys, as he lighted his pipe and made ready to drive Peter home, "that we lose things in the shuffle and find them again in the deal."

Thus do you hear how a Hindoo divided an estate. Now, read in Sunday's Journal where one of New York's wealthiest millionaires tells how to amass the riches of a field. He gives the secret to the world. Read it in to-morrow's Journal.

Again, the ghost of a highly respectable family in which a ghost takes a warm interest and sedulously haunts. This would be no uncommon thing in Ireland, where banshees are as frequent and free as blackthorn sticks. But in a new country like America the visible supply of spooks is not apt to be large. Hence the ghost which waits on the trail of the respectable family mentioned, and amuses itself, as Chuck Connors says, "Be thrummin' a shaver into 'em," excites much interest of a cold, damp sort. Read of this good society spectre in Sunday's Journal.

There have been more than one wedding of the queer and curious kind. And now the Sunday Journal tells of weddings of the dead. Read of these chimerical human nuptials, and of the barbarous people who thus mate and match the dust of the departed.

The lovers of Old Sleuth, of Vidcoq, of Diamond Eye and of Allan Pinkerton, come to-morrow's Journal to a detective story of the correct Scotland Yard vintage. It is all about "The Woman in Green." Get the Sunday Journal and revel in this lady of the hue of the grass.

If a man lost a leg in some scramble of life or mislaid an arm, it has been for some centuries so that he could be reasonably placed out with a wooden leg. But the late Captain Cuttle in direct proof that even before has it been that a citizen could get up from a transaction loser by a jaw and gain relief? Never until the occasion named in to-morrow's Journal. Read of some skillful jaw grafting that has taken place.

Paul Du Chailly went to Africa and looked for dwarfs. Before Paul's time it would appear that a race of dwarfs infested the region between the Allegheny and Missouri rivers, where they join to make the Ohio. Some curious dwarf remains have been turned up in that far region and Pittsburgh is much thrilled. The story of the dwarfs of America is told in to-morrow's Journal. Get it and enrich your mind ethnologically.

WALES WILL NOT CHALLENGE.

The Prince Has No Intention of Entering for the American Cup.

London, July 17.—The Prince of Wales, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, will not send a challenge for the America's Cup. He has said positively to intimate friends, who urged him to do so, that he would not take any such action.

The Prince of Wales said that he was in all ways anxious to promote the cordial feeling which exists between British and American sportsmen, but that he had never been in a position of entering a competitor for the cup.

President Maher to Show His Hooks.

Justice J. O. McMahon, at a special term of the Supreme Court at White Plains yesterday morning held a hearing in the suit of Richard Burnett and Frederick P. Klenke against the president and trustees of the Rockberry road.

Half a Million Lost by Fire.

London, July 17.—The lumber Blythe Works at Coventry were burned this morning. The loss was \$500,000.

## GEORGE GOULD'S PLAN CAN BE ADOPTED.

Demand for Immunity from Dam-  
ages Fatal to the Pro-  
posed Extension.

Mayor Strong and President Stein-  
way Favor the Elm Street  
Route.

DETAILS OF "DEAD MAN'S CURVE" TUNNEL

Projected Tunnel Through Route Would Re-  
move Present Dangers and Could Be  
Effectuated in About the Same Time  
as Change to Slower Cable.

If President Gould insists upon immunity from damage suits in the proposed extensions from One Hundred and Eighth street to Tenth avenue to One Hundred and Ninth street, that extension will never be built. "It cannot be seriously considered."

When Mr. Gould asked, "Do you take this man to be your lawfully wedded husband, and promise to love, honor and obey him?" she threw her arms about her father's neck, and with tears of indignation she said: "I do!"

The bride anticipated many of the interrogations. Between blushes and smiles she met the company presented into years of laughter by quickly answering "Yah!" and giving the groom's hand a mighty squeeze.

The ceremony was one of the most earnest, interesting, and withal most picturesque that has ever taken place in the City Hall. Neither bride nor groom could understand a word of English, and the service was translated for them by Minnie Reumann, Mrs. Sigmund.

The pair clasped hands and gazed into one another's eyes while Acting Mayor Jerolman was reading the questions of a civil marriage contract.

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## KISS-TRIMMED WEDDING.

Principals, Members of an Opera Company,  
Begin the Osculation and Acting  
Mayor Jerolman Assists.

Philia Wolf, prima donna of the Con-  
rad-Ferency Opera Company, and Martin  
Sigmund, baritone of the same organiza-  
tion, were married by President Jerolman  
of the Board of Aldermen, in Mayor  
Strong's private office at 1 o'clock yester-  
day afternoon.

The ceremony was one of the most earnest, interesting, and withal most picturesque that has ever taken place in the City Hall. Neither bride nor groom could understand a word of English, and the service was translated for them by Minnie Reumann, Mrs. Sigmund.

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## New Publications.

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